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SIXTEEN PAGES — ONE RIYAL

Fahd, Basendorf review relations

RIYADH, Feb. 14 — Crown Prince Fahd received at his office here Wednesday Information Minister of the Yemen Arab Republic Muhammed Salem Basendorf. The meeting was attended by Saudi Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani.

Basendorf arrived in the country last Sunday at the invitation of Yamani to discuss ways of strengthening relations in the information field.

Speaking to newsmen, he said the Arab countries, specially those of the Peninsula and the Gulf should adopt a joint in-

Begin rebukes Dayan

TEL AVIV, Feb. 14, (AP) —

Prime Minister Menachem Begin has mildly rebuked Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and repeated Israel's policy that the PLO is an organization of murderers that wants to destroy the state of Israel, that kill Jews because they are Jews. We don't recognize it and will not recognize it. We will not negotiate with it at all." The prime minister was responding to Dayan's remarks Tuesday that Israel must consider the "position and value" of the PLO.

Begin told a meeting of his Likud Party, of which members of the conservative wing called for Dayan's resignation, that the foreign minister "did not intend to announce a change in the government policy... it is possible that he could have worded this statement differently."

Dayan said in a speech in English earlier that the PLO was one of the "monstrous" problems Israel will have to face after it concludes a peace treaty with Egypt.

Dayan was quoted as saying, "The 'Yediot' Amaronot" Wednesday he never agreed with the late Prime Minister Golda Meir, who often asserted, "There is no such thing as a Palestinian."

"But I draw a line between an analysis of the situation and the policy we should adopt," Dayan told the paper. "My analysis does not mean that we should sit with the PLO in any negotiation... it doesn't mean we should change our position and accept the PLO as a partner for discussion."

Arabic language newspaper in east Jerusalem had mixed reactions to Dayan's remarks.

In an editorial, "El Kada"

wrote that "Dayan's words should be regarded with all seriousness." His remark represents "a first realistic tendency on the part of Israel," the paper said.

But the "Al-Shaab" newspaper played down the importance of Dayan's comments: "Dayan didn't say anything more than that it is impossible to ignore the PLO," the paper said in its editorial. "In the evening he was forced to swallow what he said in the morning," the paper wrote.

Prince Saud visits Jordan

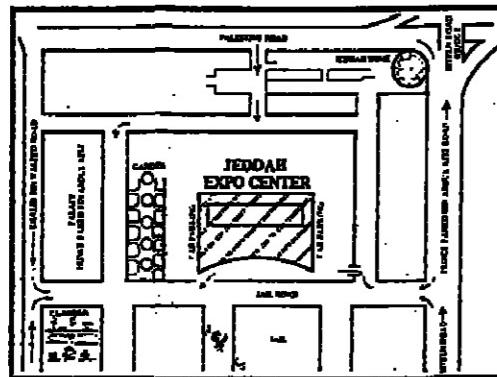
RIYADH, Feb. 14—Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal flew to Amman Wednesday on a visit to Jordan with a message for King Hussein from King Fahd. He was received at the airport by Hassan Ibrahim, minister of state for foreign affairs and Ibrahim Sultan, Saudi ambassador to Jordan.

Amman Radio said that the message concerned current Arab issues.

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Kingdom injects SR6.7b into budget

JEDDAH, Feb. 14 — The government has decided to transfer SR6.7 billion from the state reserves to the budget account.

A royal decree transferring the funds to the current account and required for transfers under the terms of the budget was published in this week's Umm Al-Qura, the official gazette.

The announcement raises to SR9.9 billion the transfers from the accumulated surpluses that make up the Kingdom's reserves since the publication of this year's SR130 billion budget last June.

At the end of September, separate Royal Decrees moved SR1 billion to the budget current account and SR2.2 billion for direct financing of the SR12 billion-plus gas collection system being constructed in the Eastern Province by Aramco.

— James Buchan



FAMILIAR: A familiar sight in Jeddah, a donkey grazes complacently off the rich turf opposite the Planning Ministry.

Quraishi presides

Saudi-Spanish bank set up in Madrid

By a Staff Reporter

JEDDAH, Feb. 14 — Banco Saudi Espanol or Saudebank, a joint venture between Saudi and Spanish private banks and the Spanish state holding company INI, has been incorporated under Spanish law with a capital of \$50 million, AP reports.

Sattam attends jail sports meet

RIYADH, Feb. 14 (SPA) — Deputy Governor of Riyadh Prince Sattam Wednesday attended the opening of the first-ever sports festival for prison inmates of the Central Province. The week-long festival began with a recitation from the Holy Quran, followed by speeches and folklore show. The prince awarded prizes to inmates who had learnt the Holy Quran by heart. He then opened the prison hospital. Prince Sattam expressed appreciation of the festival as part of the prison's program of discipline and rehabilitations.

Malaysia defense chief leaves

JEDDAH, Feb. 14 (SPA) — Malaysian Defense Minister Datuk Abdul Tayib Mahmood left here for home Tuesday at the conclusion of a short visit.

Ministers to visit Medain Saleh

RIYADH, Feb. 14 (SPA) — The ministers of industry and electricity, commerce and planning left for the tomb city of Medain Saleh Wednesday for a tour of archeological sites of the area.

Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SAMA) Governor Abdul Aziz Al-Quraishi attended the constitution of the new bank Tuesday evening at a special ceremony in Madrid.

The bank, which was first proposed during a visit of Crown Prince Fahd to Madrid in 1977, is designed to promote economic and commercial relations between Saudi Arabia and Spain.

Gulf Bank Respected

SPA adds: The Gulf International Bank has gained the respect of the world market for its monetary services and loan activities.

The bank is a 50-50 joint venture between five Saudi banks—the National Commercial Bank, the Riyadh Bank, the Bank Al-Jazirah and the Saudi-French, Saudi-Dutch and Saudi-British Banks—and five Spanish banks, the Spanish Embassy said here Wednesday. The Spanish side is led by BANCO de Vizcaya.

Representatives from the Spanish banks paid visits to the Kingdom July and September last year to complete arrangements with the Saudi partners and SAMA, the embassy said.

SAUDI ARABIA

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Saudebank is the second Arab-Spanish commercial and business bank to operate in Spain. The other is BANCO Arabe Espanol (Arabesbank), founded in 1974 with the Arab capital primarily from Libya and Kuwait.

SAUDI ARABIA

Shakeeb told SPA's correspondent here that a SR1.8 million park would be laid out in the town.

SAUDI ARABIA

Already, shades for the

SAUDI ARABIA

Faisaliah's sq have been installed. The 21-month project cost SR5.5 million, he said.

SAUDI ARABIA

Shakeeb added that SR3 million has been allocated for the temporary asphalting of

SAUDI ARABIA

Faisaliah town and SR15 million as compensation for the expropriation of land and

SAUDI ARABIA

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SAUDI ARABIA

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SAUDI ARABIA

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SAUDI ARABIA

The bank, which has headquarters in Bahrain, enjoys an operating capital of \$40 billion.

National center planned

Kingdom, Australia sign weather accord

JEDDAH, Feb. 14 (SPA)—Saudi Arabia and Australia signed a memorandum of understanding at the Foreign Ministry here Wednesday to cover cooperation in research into weather and climate in Saudi Arabia.

Australia's visiting prime minister J. Doug Anthony, who is also Australia's minister of commerce and min-

ing, signed for the Australian government. Sheikh Rumaih Mansour Al-Rumaih, director general for meteorology at the Ministry of Defense, signed for the Saudi side.

The agreement, which will be financed by Saudi Arabia, involves the establishment of a national meteorological center to be staffed initially by

Australians and training in Australia for Saudi meteorological technicians.

The agreement also covers general cooperation between the countries' meteorological agencies.

Suitable

Sheikh Rumaih said after the signing that the agreement was particularly suitable because of similar climatic conditions in the two countries and shared problems of light rainfall and drought. Anthony replied by praising the cooperation between the two governments.

Sheikh Mansour was joined at the signing by Assistant Di-

rector General Dr. Abdul Bar Al-Qayen and the department's research director, Dr. Mustapha Al-Dughaita.

Leaves

Immediately after the signing Anthony left for Kuwait at the end of his five-day visit to the Kingdom.

During his stay, the Australian deputy premier met Crown Prince Fahd and held talks with the ministers of commerce, planning and industry.

He was seen off at the airport by Sheikh Rumaih the Australian charge d'affaires and a Commerce Ministry representative.

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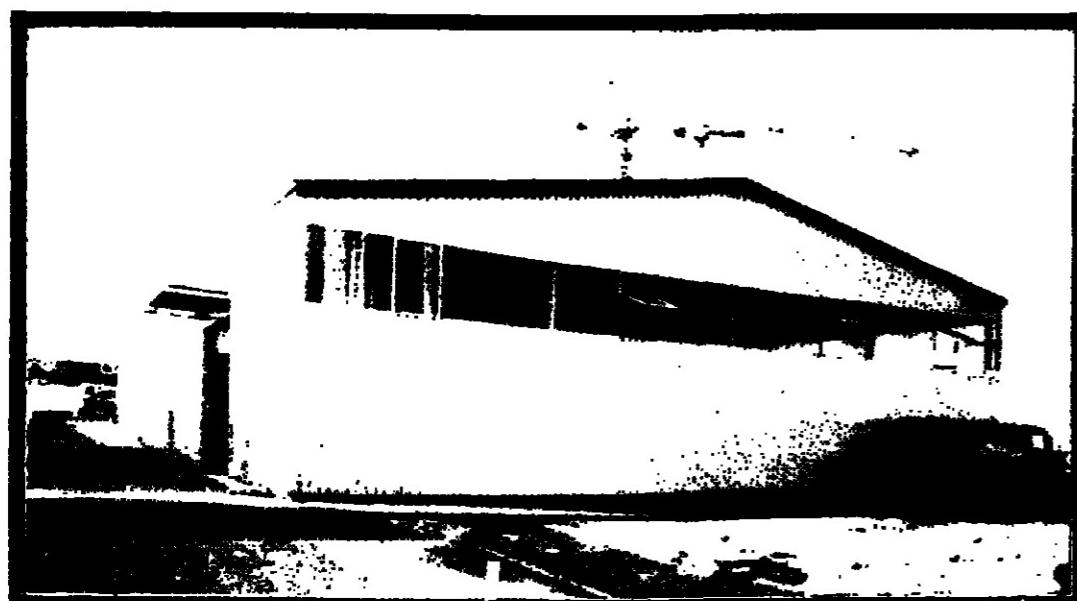
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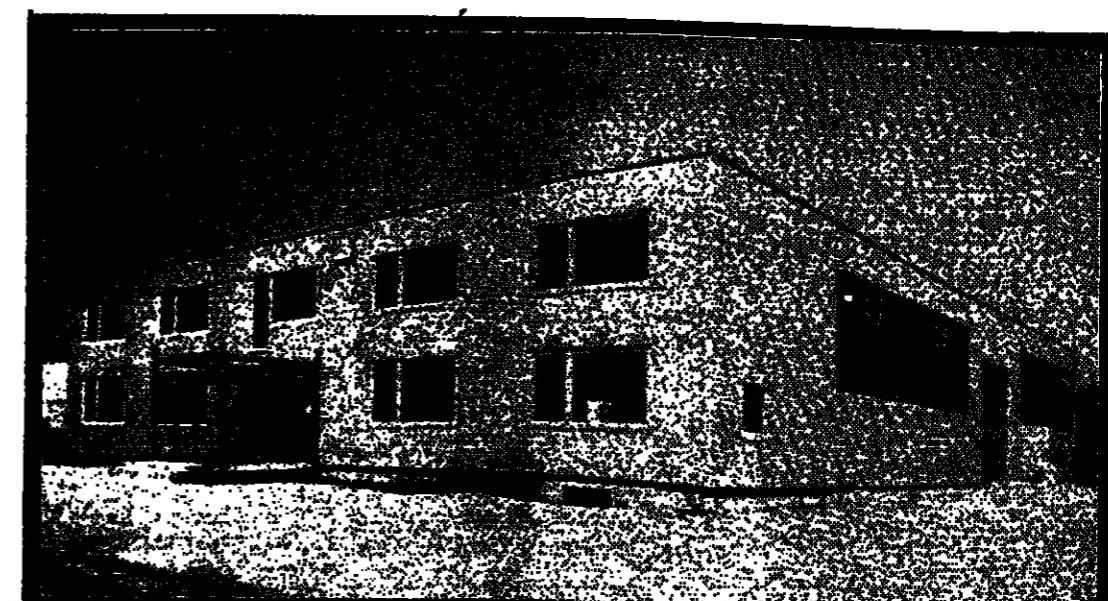
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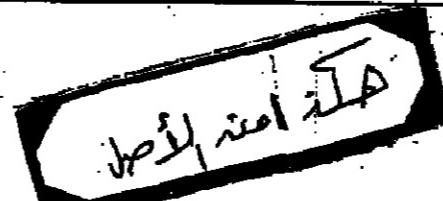
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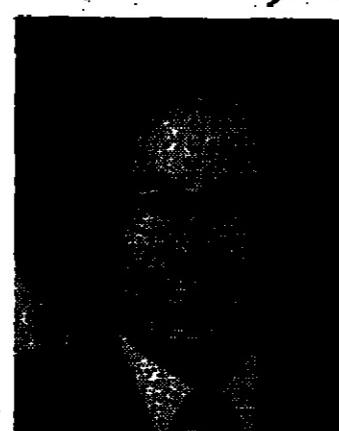
Israel aid discussed

Brown tours West Bank, Golan

TEL AVIV, Feb. 14 (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown took a flying tour of the occupied Golan Heights and the West Bank Wednesday after hearing new reduced estimates of the military aid Israel wants from Washington.

A spokesman for Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, who held a six-hour meeting with Brown Tuesday, said Israel's arms and equipment needs might drop as much as 20-25 per cent in some categories through the mid-1980s. The spokesman declined to give a dollar estimate of the reduction.

American military aid to Israel has been about \$1 billion annually in recent years, so a 25-per cent reduction would



mean a saving of \$250 million. Brown was to meet Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan after his half-day helicopter tour of the West Bank and Golan Heights. The tour is designed to demonstrate to Brown how narrow Israel is.

The defense secretary arrived in Israel Tuesday after visits to Saudi Arabia and Jordan. On Friday he travels to

Harold Brown

mean a saving of \$250 million.

Since the 1973 war, America can aid to Israel has been about \$2 billion a year, with slightly more than half as military aid. The Carter Administration's aid request in the current proposed budget is for \$1 billion in military credit sales and \$735 million in economic aid.

Press reports said the defense ministry's weapons procurement program — called "Maimon-C" — was scrapped in the reassessment of Israel's new situation that will develop in the withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula following a treaty with Egypt. The Maimon-C program was the basis of Israeli aid requests for the past several years, including the time when Egypt was still regarded as a potential enemy in a future war.

The defense secretary arrived in Israel Tuesday after visits to Saudi Arabia and Jordan. On Friday he travels to

Israel claims commando arrest

TEL AVIV, Feb. 14 (AP) — A Palestinian was arrested Tuesday for attempting to place a booby-trapped briefcase on a bus. The tipoff, police said Wednesday, was that the briefcase exploded when he threw it away after he was ordered off the bus.

Mediterranean meeting boycotted

VALLETTA, Feb. 14 (R) — Libya, Algeria, Syria and Lebanon boycotted the opening of an international meeting on cooperation in the Mediterranean because of the presence of Egypt and Israel. Delegates from Morocco and Tunisia were also reported absent from the opening of the six-week conference, though there was no official confirmation they would not attend later sessions.

Ecevit wants martial law extended

ANKARA, Feb. 14 (AP) — The Turkish government plans to ask for the extension of martial law, which was originally imposed for two months at the end of December in 13 out of the country's 67 provinces, Premier Bulent Ecevit disclosed Tuesday. There were no plans to expand martial law to other provinces. Under the constitution martial law cannot be in force for more than two months without fresh approval.

Britain helps out in Cairo sewers

LONDON, Feb. 14 (R) — Britain is to give \$4.2 million to Egypt as part of an Anglo-American plan to improve the Cairo sewerage system, the Ministry of Overseas Development said Wednesday. Engineers from two British firms will draw up plans to repair the system of greater Cairo and for training local staff.

It added that the two sides "are discussing this proposal along with respective views of the Turkish side, and as in the past will continue to exchange ideas on this in the future."

THENS, Feb. 14 (AP) — The Greek government has confirmed that hostile NATO members Greece and Turkey are pursuing the signing of a cooperation agreement aimed at ruling out the use of force between the two countries.

An official statement, commenting on reports concerning the Ankara talks this month between the two countries' foreign ministry secretary

said Tuesday: "The proposal for the signing of a non-aggression pact between Greece and Turkey, as known, comprises an old Greek initiative."

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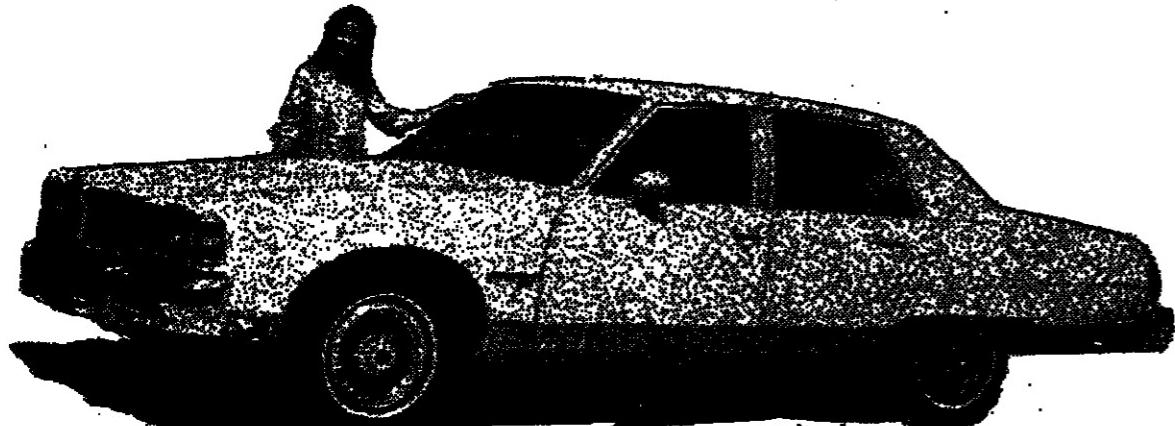
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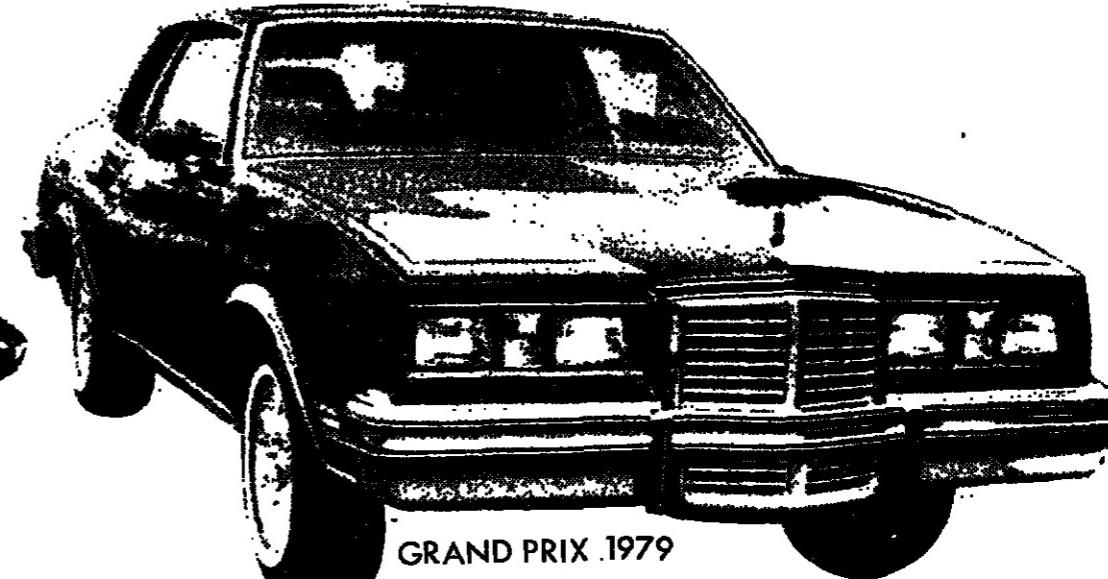


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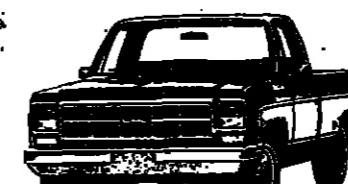
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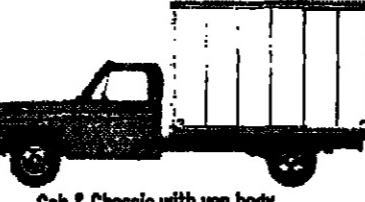


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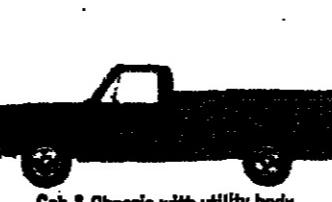
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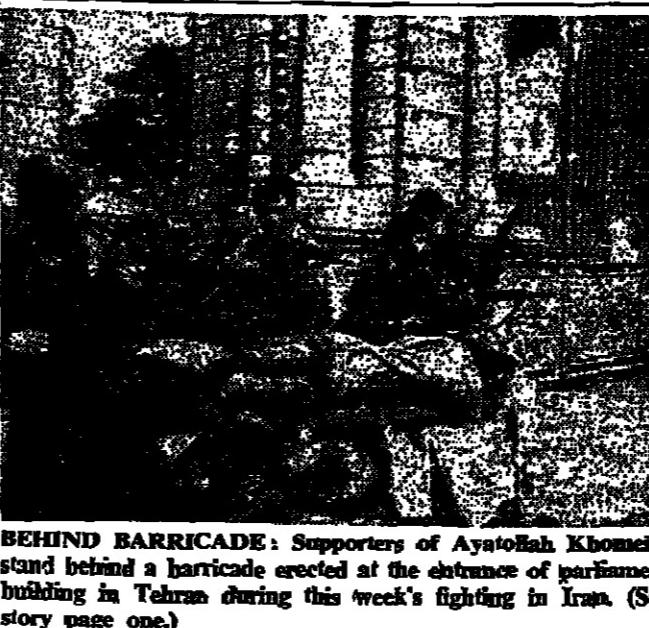
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BEHIND BARRICADE: Supporters of Ayatollah Khomeini stand behind a barricade erected at the entrance of parliament building in Tehran during this week's fighting in Iran. (See story page one.)

Chad rebels control large part of capital

PARIS, Feb. 14 (R) — Rebels, already apparently in control of large areas of the Chad capital of N'Djamena, were reported Tuesday night marching on the European quarter on the edge of town, according to informed sources in Paris.

French troops deployed to protect the Europeans had apparently returned to their barracks, and President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's chief spokesman said Tuesday France would not intervene in the fighting for control of the central African country, former French colony.

N'Djamena was cut off from the outside world Tuesday when the main telephone exchange was damaged in heavy fighting. The national radio station was earlier reported burned down.

The sources said bids to win a ceasefire between President Félix Malloum's troops and the rebels backing Prime Minister Hissene Habré had so far failed.

The rebels fighting for Habré, launched a coup attempt:

Monday. Their first attacks were repelled, but they rallied again Tuesday. They appeared to control most of the capital and latest reports said their forces were advancing into the predominantly European suburbs.

Information from the provinces was sparse, but the sources said there was fighting around the strategic town of Aouzou, near the Sudanese border.

The town, regarded as a stronghold of Habré's guerrillas, had reinforcements from the central towns of Arradé and Biline, the sources said.

The fighting raged despite appeals to stop.

Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri appealed Tuesday night to Malloum to exercise self-restraint and take the necessary measures to stop the fighting, the Sudan News Agency (SUNA) said.

Egypt also called on the warring factions Tuesday to practice self-restraint.

The foreign ministry appeal was carried by the Middle East News Agency (MENA).



Callaghan hopes new deal will end labor disruption

LONDON, Feb. 14 (R) — Britain's Labor government hoped to ratify a new deal with trades unions Wednesday aimed at reducing strikes and limiting wage rises.

The pact was expected to be settled Wednesday.

Prime Minister James Callaghan, confident that the deal would be approved at a meet-

Former British minister

Reginald Maudling dies

LONDON, Feb. 14 (R) — Former British Cabinet Minister Reginald Maudling, once a contender for leadership of the Conservative Party, died in a hospital here early Wednesday. He was 61.

Maudling, who served as Chancellor of the Exchequer and later as home secretary,

ing with the General Council of the Trades Union Congress, was set to unveil it in Parliament later in the day.

Details have not been officially announced but drafts which have been leaked to the press declare that strikes should only take place as a last resort.

Also proposed are annual meetings between ministers, em-

ployers and union leaders to assess the country's economic prospects and how big pay rises.

One draft sets out the aim of an annual inflation rate below five per cent within three years from the pact being signed. The present rate is about eight per cent.

And a strike which turned the center of London into a garbage dump ended late Tuesday as the collectors agreed to go back to work.

A spokesman said they were offered generous overtime pay plus a \$400 bonus each to clear up the mess. They were due to begin Wednesday on sidewalk and back-alley heaps, which have been declared fire and health risks, before starting on some 22,000 tons of garbage piled at "official" dumps in public squares and car parks.



RESCUED ROADIE: Allen Dunn, road manager for the Rolling Stones, steps off a boat in Nassau after he and a friend were rescued last week after spending two days at sea in a rubber dinghy. (AP photo)

One guerrilla killed

Salisbury generator attacked

SALISBURY, Feb. 14 (R) — Rhodesian security forces have shot dead one of a group of black guerrillas who attacked Salisbury's main power station

with rockets and automatic weapons Tuesday night, police said.

Troops and police were hunting the rest of the group, they added. The number of guerrillas involved was not disclosed.

The power station is about four kilometers from the center of the capital and a few hundred meters from a fuel storage complex destroyed by guerrilla rocket fire last December.

Police said a power pylon had been slightly damaged by one of three rockets but there were no casualties and no other damage.

In follow-up operations, a terrorist was shot dead by security forces and a quantity of arms and equipment recovered," a statement said.

"It has been established conclusively that the dead terrorist was one of those responsible for the attack," it added.

The announcement came as Rhodesians awaited the revenge promised them for the deaths of 59 people in an airliner believed shot down by guerrilla missile fire.

Last September guerrillas brought down another Air Rhodesia plane with a Soviet-made SAM-7 missile, with the loss of 48 lives.

Shortly after, Rhodesia laun-

ched simultaneous air and ground strikes against alleged guerrilla bases in Zambia and Mozambique and claimed to kill more than 1,500 insurgents.

After visiting the scene of the latest crash Tuesday, white joint Combined Operations Minister Hilary Squires declared "Rhodesians would like to see totally just and warranted retribution."

The government recently stepped up its counteraction by calling up reservists aged between 30 and 59 to guard against urban attacks.

Peking attacks Hanoi in escalating war of counter-allegations

TOKYO, Feb. 14 (Agencies) — China said Wednesday that Vietnamese continued to fire across the common border and had planted mines on the Chinese side, killing two Chinese border guards and wounding three others in the past two days.

The official Hsinhua News Agency said Vietnam also raided Chinese trains from Hekou in Yunnan Province to Kaiyuan and seriously disturbed operations.

On Monday, when Train 2992 moved only 2.5 kilometers after leaving Hekou, Vietnamese opened fire from their side of the border with rifles and submachine guns. Hsinhua said.

Earlier on the same day, Hsinhua said train 8704 from Hekou to Kaiyuan was attacked by Vietnamese. The locomotive caught many bullets.

Two Chinese border guards

were killed and two others' legs were broken when they accidentally detonated mines planted by Vietnamese on the Chinese side in Kwangsi Province on Monday and Tuesday, it said.

But Vietnam said Wednesday a Chinese battalion had

moved into Vietnamese territory and was shelling villages every day.

It was "an extremely serious act of the Chinese authorities," the Vietnam news agency said.

Both sides have recently traded frequent accusations over border clashes, with Vietnam claiming that China now has 20 divisions massed on their frontier, with hundreds of planes.

China reports 1966 massacre of 100 peasants

PEKING, Feb. 14 (R) — The New China News Agency (NCNA) Tuesday night revealed that a massacre of peasants, in which more than 100 died, took place in southern Kwantung Province at the start of Cultural Revolution in 1966.

The dead included five members of the family of Peng Pai, a revolutionary hero who led a peasant uprising and was subsequently executed in 1929, the agency added.

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Oil, trade top Carter's talks in Mexico City

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—President Carter, vowing to "listen and learn," is flying to Mexico City Wednesday in search of "a new sense of partnership" that could ease cross-border differences over oil, trade and immigration.

Carter told a Mexican television audience last week he believes a new relationship has flourished since he entertained Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo as the Carter Administration's first state visitor two years ago.

But perceptions are quite different in Mexico, where many officials still feel they are treated as a junior partner of the United States.

What has changed in two years, all agree, is Mexico's economic potential, with its oil resources now calculated to approach those of Saudi Arabia.

Armed with this economic trump card, Lopez Portillo wants to discuss a possible oil deal with the U.S. as part of a package embracing trade and immigration.

During his three-day visit, Carter will try to reach an agreement on U.S. purchase of natural gas, but it would be only a general agreement, said John Ferch, the U.S. Embassy's deputy chief of mission.

"Presidents don't talk about prices," he said.

Negotiations for the purchase of Mexican natural gas have been stalled more than a year because Energy Secretary James Schlesinger balked at Mexico's asking price—\$2.61 per thousand cubic feet compared with the \$2.16 charged by Canada.

Demonstrators shouting, "Carter is coming to rob us of oil and gas," marched in Mexico City last Wednesday. Police estimated 5,000 people turned out for the protest, called by telephone workers seeking higher wages.

Mexico, with 40 per cent unemployment, objects to U.S. efforts to cut the flow of illegal immigrants, estimated at more than 500,000 a year.

But Carter, under pressure from organized labor to shut the door as tightly as possible, presumably will have limited room for maneuver in his talks with Lopez Portillo.

'He died very peacefully'

Paris to bury Renoir with full honors

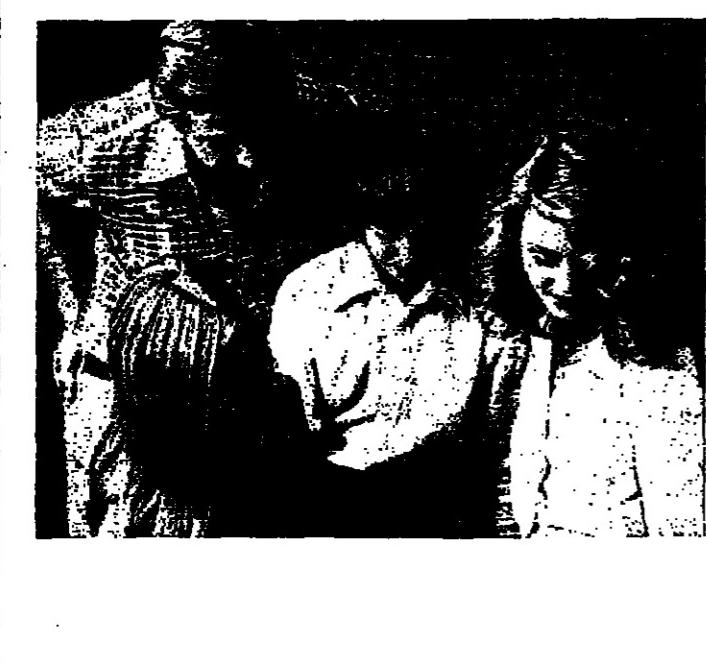
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14 (R) — The body of French filmmaker Jean Renoir is expected to be returned to France within the next few days to be buried with full state honors, a family spokesman said here.

Renoir, 84, who won international acclaim for such films as "Grand Illusion" and "The Colleague's memoir ends illusions about Pompidou

PARIS, Feb. 14 (AP) — Georges Pompidou, whom the public knew as President Charles de Gaulle's faithful lieutenant, in fact worked methodically for de Gaulle's removal, telling friends "his time has passed," according to a newly published memoir.

Pierre Lefranc, a former

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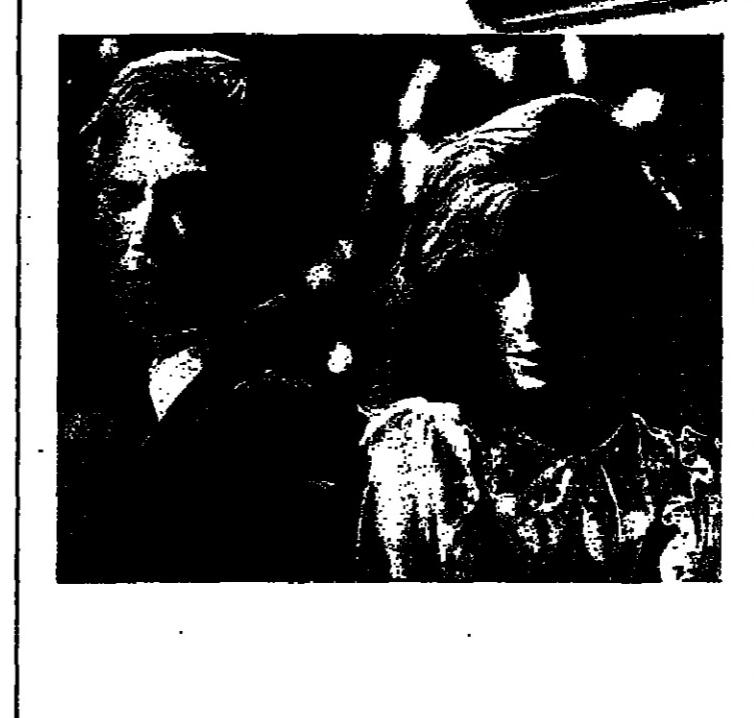
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Criticized secret services

Rome expels U.S. man for security report

ROME, Feb. 14 (R) — The Italian government has ordered the expulsion of a U.S. official alleged to have written a highly critical report on Italy's secret services published here Tuesday.

The presence of American citizen Domenic A. Perrone is "undesirable" a brief statement from the prime minister's office said. It added that he should leave the country within 24 hours.

The Italian action followed the publication Tuesday night of an alleged secret U.S. report in the Rome left-wing daily "La Repubblica" which strongly criticised Italy's secret service network.

The paper named Perrone as the author of the report.

A spokesman for the U.S. embassy said Perrone worked as a liaison officer between the U.S. Army's European Command and the Italian government. The spokesman said the embassy had no further comment to make at the moment.

But informed diplomatic sources said Perrone flew out of Rome to an undisclosed destination Wednesday morning before his expulsion was made public.

The sources said Perrone was in his sixties and had

worked in Italy for many years.

His office was believed to be in the U.S. embassy although he was not a diplomat and his name did not appear in the official list of American envoys.

The four-page report in "Repubblica" went into detail about the running of Italy's two secret services.

Entitled "Noform" (no foreign eyes), the report criticized the failure of SISDE, the Italian public security service, in tracking down urban guerillas.

The Italian Communist Party called on caretaker Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti to make a formal complaint to Washington about "an act of inad-

missible interference."

A senior Communist parliamentarian, Ugo Pecchioli, also called for "rigorous measures" to be taken against the intelligence service chiefs who were alleged to have provided the information on which much of the report was apparently based.

"Il Popolo," the daily newspaper of Andreotti's Christian Democratic Party, also joined the chorus of anger over what already has the makings of a full-blown diplomatic scandal.

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A CABLE OF GOODWILL

While congratulating the new prime minister of Iran, Crown Prince Fahd reaffirmed Saudi Arabia's goodwill towards the Iranian people and good wishes for their progress and prosperity.

Saudi Arabia had all along refrained from interfering in the Iranian situation in any way, on the grounds that it was a purely internal matter and it was up to the people there to decide their own future. Once they have chosen their government, Saudi Arabia wished them well and prayed for greater cooperation in the interest of their countries and the Muslims at large.

Saudi policy has been guided by a keen desire to develop close relations with all Muslim states on the basis of Islamic solidarity at all possible levels, and there is every reason to hope that relations with Iran would grow and develop for the benefit of all Muslims.

An Islamic republic founded on the true tenets of the religion ought to afford them both spiritual and material welfare. The country is rich and the billions spent on defense — futile anyway against a Russian invasion — may now be channeled into social development and the alleviation of misery of which there is a great deal in the country.

As for foreign policy, first impressions may give the Arabs, including Iran's neighbors — grounds for confidence. The new government appears to harbor no aggressive ambitions against the Gulf states nor illusions of hegemony based on a sense of overwhelming military and manpower superiority.

Having demolished the old order in Iran with a speed and determination that few could have expected, the Ayatollah is now firmly at the helm in the country. His next mission is even more important than his first, for it is nothing less than the reconstruction of the country which has been devastated by civil war over the past 13 months.

If the new regime can guarantee the fundamental human rights of the people, which had been seriously denied under the old order, then the sacrifices and disruptions of the civil war, would have been worthwhile.

The Iranian people suffered deeply under totalitarian rule and the dreaded secret police and other instruments of repression. Claims that it was the pace of liberalization and modernization that unleashed the wrath of the masses, are merely vain attempts to conceal the real popular grievance at widespread injustice at the hands of the government and its agents. Iranian student protests since the sixties, especially outside the country, will testify that it was liberties that they wanted rather than material well-being.

TALKS, TALKS, TALKS

The Egyptian-Israeli peace talks will be resumed next week. But all indications are that they will fail again. Egypt has already said as much. Israel intends to thwart them. And observers are resigned to the idea of failure.

It will be recalled that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance visited Cairo and Jerusalem in December in an attempt to break the deadlock and overcome the remaining outstanding problems, reported as only "five per cent of overall question." He failed. A month later, special envoy Alfred Atherton visited Cairo and Jerusalem. He failed too.

So it would be assumed that positive developments have taken place since the last official American visit to justify the resumption of the talks. Not such developments have taken place. Quite the opposite, Israeli statements and actions over the past few weeks have all but killed the last flicker of hope. The Israelis are sending Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan for the talks with Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil without any powers of decision. They have meanwhile "explained" their understanding of autonomy for the occupied territories and it has turned out to be far less than what the Palestinian mayors are already practising in their cities and towns. In addition, the Israelis are prospecting for oil in western Sinai and are making almost daily utterances to the effect that they will never pull out from the West Bank.

So why are the talks taking place? Egypt cannot pull out now because it will then share the blame for the failure or be blamed solely for the collapse of the peace process. Israel is taking a similar attitude, seeing in every new round of talks another exercise in stalling. The Washington administration cannot be blind to the rapidly disappearing chances of success so its position is the most interesting. The Egyptians — and some remaining Arab friends of America — firmly believe that Washington plans to use the coming round of negotiations to expose the true Israeli position vis-a-vis the talks in preparation for a public American campaign against Israel in the hope of forcing it to come up with concessions for peace. The Carter administration is reported to be furious with Israel's reneging on oral agreements with regards to the future of the Palestinians and withdrawal from the occupied territories.

But the expectations of strong American pressure on Israel are weakened by the slump in President Carter's popularity at home which makes him unable to stand up to the American Jews and the Zionist lobby on Capitol Hill. Neutral observers believe that the popularity slump and energy and other problems at home ill keep President Carter busy for months and the promised pressure will not materialize.

The other Arabs now wait for Egypt to come to the obvious conclusion and return to the fold so that an alternative Arab strategy may be hammered out in which all the Arab states participate.

"THERE'S GOT TO BE SOME WAY OUT OF THE MIDDLE EAST OIL PROBLEM"



Danger signals from Zaire

By Serge Schmemann

KINSHASA, Zaire —

Belgium's decision to send 250 paratroopers to the coastal base Kitona, 500 kilometers west of here, has once again focussed world attention on one of Black Africa's largest wealthiest and most unstable mining area.

The official explanation distributed in Brussels was that the troops were being sent to augment 28 officers and training a brigade of 4,000 Zairian soldiers.

Unofficially, the Belgians suggested that Kinshasa, the overcrowded capital where more than three million hungry Zairians live back to back with 30,000 well fed Europeans and a handful of Zairian rich, was a tinderbox of discontent.

To Europeans and foreign diplomats in Kinshasa, this explanation came as somewhat of a surprise, since the city has shown no signs of trouble and the Belgians gave their allies only scant advance notice of the plans.

According to Western diplomats and Zairian sources several factors may have combined to bring the Belgians in. Informed sources said there was unrest last week among the 4,000 Zairian soldiers being trained at Kitona, involving some shooting. They said the soldiers rebelled against lack of food and pay.

What apparently alarmed the Belgians, however, was that the Kitona brigade was being trained by Belgium to replace the 300 Moroccan and 150 Senegalese troops who have been patrolling copper-rich Shaba province since,

an invasion by Katangan rebels last May.

Officials here said that only the presence of what is officially known as the "Inter-African" force has kept Europeans from fleeing en masse from the southern mining area.

A rampage of looting and killing following on the invasion last year left about 800 Africans and 130 Europeans dead.

To a visitor returning after a nine months' absence, Kinshasa shows tangible signs of deterioration but offers no indication of massive unrest.

Western diplomats, however, are becoming alarmed at the critical food shortages and deterioration in health services.

"There is no direct, visible threat," said Belgian diplomat Willy Verriest, "but the situation here is volatile. It's not a racial or political situation — it's a question of haves and have-nots."

Diplomats also suspect that Belgium's decision to send troops was partially an attempt to show support for President Mobutu Sese Seko, whose favor is essential to

keep Belgium out in front of other Western countries seeking to exploit Zaire's vast copper and cobalt deposits.

Mobutu publicly blasted Belgium last May when Brussels showed reluctance to join France in a parades on behalf of Kolwezi.

In a related development, Mobutu flew to Angola on a two-day visit last Thursday, reportedly to confer with President Agostinho Neto about Katanga exiles along Zaire's southern border. It was the Katangans who invaded Shaba province both in 1977 and

— (AP)

1978 in an attempt to wrest the copper-rich province from Mobutu.

The focus this year, however, is not on the distant Shaba but on the capital itself, where a combination of soaring prices, corruption, bad crops, gasoline shortages and dwindling medical services have produced terrible and spreading misery.

"I am seeing starvation here for the first time in my life," said an American diplomat.

The inflation rate is about 70 per cent, the currency was recently devalued by half, gasoline prices were recently doubled to almost four dollars a gallon — and lines at pumps stretch for two or three hours, the price of staples has doubled, public transport has almost disappeared and communications are a shambles.

For the family of one of the millions of black workers earning about \$80 a month, the salary is barely sufficient now to buy 15 days worth of staple manioc or rice. "People literally eat once every two days," said an American economist.

In addition, one of the two major hospitals has closed for lack of medicine and another is threatened. Child mortality and malnutrition are rising rapidly.

Some Belgian diplomats believe even a small incident could touch off rioting.

"When we see the slightest incident, a street fight, in a couple of minutes there are hundreds of people," said a Belgian. "It's sufficient for one of the people to throw a stone through a shop window and you've got a riot."

— (AP)

saudi press review

PLO stalemate over Jordan

By Khader Nasser
AMMAN —

An emerging rapprochement between Jordan and the Palestine Liberation movement appears to have been blocked by a renewed Palestinian demand to station commandos on Jordanian soil.

Ever since Jordan drove the Palestinians out following bloody clashes with Jordanian troops in 1970 and 1971, the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) has insisted there can be no reconciliation unless its forces are once again allowed to operate freely from Jordanian territory against Israel.

"Amman is the logical door to liberating the West Bank and Gaza, and eventually Palestine," a Palestinian spokesman said.

The Palestinians have sent three delegations to Amman in the past two years for talks on mending fences, but each time Jordan's King Hussein refused to consider the possibility of allowing Palestinian commandos back in.

Before their expulsion Pales-

tinians used Jordan to launch raids across the Jordan River into Israel.

But this often triggered Israeli retaliation, which caused havoc in the fertile Jordan River valley region. The canal which irrigated the valley was knocked out three times by Israeli bombers.

At last month's Damascus meeting of the Palestine National Council (PNC), a 308-member parliament-in-exile, there was a heated "but very fruitful" discussion on the emerging rapprochement between Amman and the PLO, according to a conference spokesman.

Though the spokesman said little progress had been made in the talks between the two sides, PLO sources at the conference said the moderate majority led by Chairman Yasser Arafat wanted them to continue to keep King Hussein out of Egyptian-Israeli peace talks.

However, hardline groups, including the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), oppose any reconciliation with Jordan, and their

view prevailed. The conference approved a motion declaring that any contacts between the two sides should be conducted on the basis of giving the Palestinians full political and military freedom in Jordan.

The meeting also called on King Hussein to reaffirm his pledge to recognize the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinian people and reiterate his opposition to the Camp David agreements between Israel and Egypt.

Palestinian radicals fear that under pressure from the United States and other powers, King Hussein might go back on recognizing the PLO as sole representative, and might be persuaded to join the American-sponsored Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations.

The King has said on several occasions that the Camp David accords did not provide a basis for a just and comprehensive peace.

As for being pressed to join the current peace negotiations, King Hussein said in a recent interview: "We will not yield to any pressure from whatever source." — (R)

Letter from Marjayoun

By Larry Thorson
MARJAYOUN, Lebanon —

The Israel-Lebanon border

divides two nations that technically are at war, yet our crossing was only casually supervised: Just a wave from the Israeli soldier at the frontier gate, and two truckloads of journalists entered Lebanon without so much as a headcount.

In a half-day touring the Marjayoun area, eight kilometers north of the border, the reporters and photographers based in Israel saw a town still scarred by war but striving to resume normal life. They heard the commander of the Israeli-backed local militia scathingly denounce the Beirut government for knocking under to Syria, the United Nations and "big money."

If Israeli soldiers are in Lebanon, as some reports claim in Beirut, the journalists did not see them in the supervised visit. Civilians and militiamen mentioned numerous examples of continuing help from the Jewish state to the Lebanese along the border.

Haddad claimed: "There is no foreign influence in this area." He castigated the Lebanese government for acquiescing to the 30,000-man Syrian force that quelled the country's civil war more than two years ago and still remains in the country north of the Litani River.

"They (in Beirut) do not lift

their throats from the Syrian knife They did not have the guts to say no even once,"

A few steps away at the checkpoint, a militiaman wearing Israeli-style fatigues thoroughly checked a Norwegian

soldier of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL). In the rest of southern Lebanon up to the Litani River, it is the UNIFIL soldiers who control checkpoints. But Israel handed the border region to the rightist militia when Israeli invasion troops withdrew last June, and the U.N. Security Council has complained of Israel's failure to cooperate with UNIFIL.

The militia commander, Maj. Saad Haddad, had assembled some 50 leading Muslims from southern Lebanon to hear his speech. They watched wide-eyed as the foreign journalists scrambled after his words and photographed him with a line-up of nine tanks. Observers often wonder how long Haddad would last without Israeli backing and to what extent he takes orders from the Israelis.

The shell-pocked army barracks where Haddad spoke has some history of revolt. In January 1976 army Lt. Ahmed El-Khatib, a Muslim, defected from the Marjayoun barracks and announced he was forming the "Lebanese Arab Army." Two months later his force captured Marjayoun and other towns in the south. Then in October 1976 a rightist offensive recaptured Marjayoun, and an artillery war started between the town and nearby villages held by the Leftist Lebanese-Palestinian allies. — (AP)

Israeli injustice inquiry

By a Staff Reporter
Washington Bureau

Eight prominent Americans have urged the Carter administration to set up an impartial Commission of Inquiry to investigate charges of Israeli mistreatment of Palestinian prisoners.

The group — which includes former Senator James Abourezk, columnist I.F. Stone and civil rights leader Dr. Ralph Abernathy — called for the investigation following the State Department's release of a report charging Israel with human rights violations against Palestinian detainees.

"As U.S. law forbids aid to governments which systematically violate human rights, the State Department report has major implications for U.S. policy in the Middle East," the group said. "It is imperative

the allegations be substantiated or disproven."

The eight cited other charges of systematic Israeli torture of Arab prisoners by the London "Sunday Times," Amnesty International, the U.N. Human Rights Commission, the Swiss League for Human Rights and the U.S. National Lawyers Guild.

The call for a U.S. Commission of Inquiry was made public at a recent press conference by one of the eight men, Dr. James Zogby, head of the Washington-based Palestine Human Rights Campaign.

Others who joined in the appeal were Princeton Professor Richard Falk, MIT Professor Noam Chomsky, Detroit attorney Abdeen Jabara and the Rev. Frederick Douglass Kirkpatrick.

The two were journalist Fouzi El-Asmar, who spent fifteen months in an Israeli prison under "administrative detention," and a factory worker identified only as "Elias," who was imprisoned in 1973 on charges of belonging to an unidentified "illegal organization."

Taken literally, the paper added, Dayan's statements mean that the treaty would be signed anyway specially after the recent events in Iran which Israel did not particularly like.

Commenting on Israel's foreign minister's remarks about his country's determination to stay in the occupied lands, "Al-Riyad" said there was nothing new in such blantant intransigence and wondered why the U.S. government bothered to call for another

round of peace talks between Egypt and Israel when there were no good indications that Israel would change its attitude and policy.

Taken literally, the paper added, Dayan's statements mean that the treaty would be signed anyway specially after the recent events in Iran which Israel did not particularly like.

King Tut mania sparks American interest in ancient Egypt

By Bob Lebling
Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON—America's love affair with King Tutankhamun has caused an unprecedented surge of popular interest in the arts and artifacts of ancient Egypt, with U.S. museums reporting overflow crowds at exhibits dealing with the Pharaonic period.

The traveling King Tut exhibition, now at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, has captured the imagination of Americans all across the country. The phenomenon known as "Tut-mania" has spawned an endless series of books, posters and art reproductions of the treasures of the Boy King Tutankhamun, and the Pharaoh's incredible popularity shows no signs of abating.

As a result, Americans have become curious about other exhibits on ancient Egypt, and are flocking to the museums to learn more about one of the most fascinating civilizations of antiquity.

Two of the most popular spin-off exhibitions are "The Temple of Dendur" (a new permanent exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, supplementing the temporary King Tut exhibition), and "Ancient Egypt: God, King and Man" at Yale University's Peabody Museum of Natural History in New Haven, Connecticut.

The Peabody Museum exhibit, which opened last December and was scheduled to run till mid-April, has been extended until the end of June due to the "unprecedented public response," according to museum staffer Sara Martin.

The museum's public tours "always draw enormous crowds," Martin said.

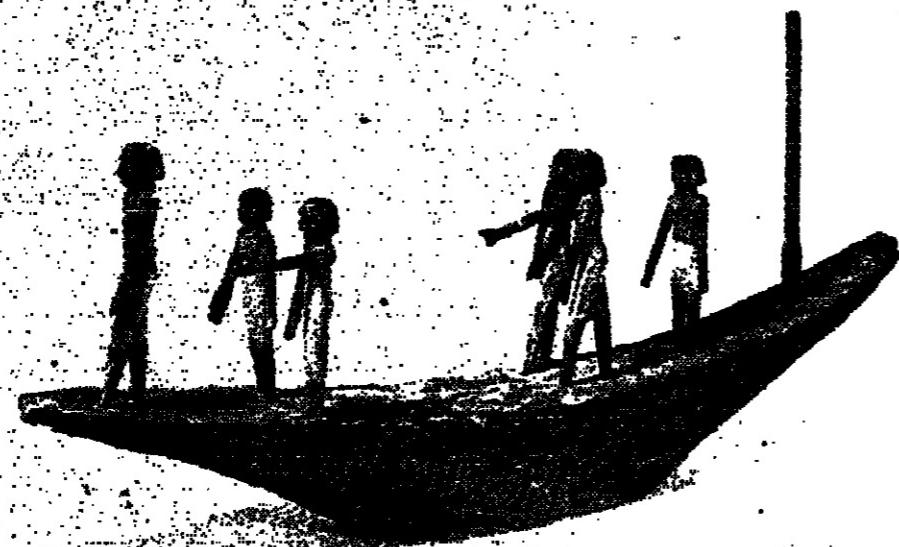
"We are thrilled at the response and are delighted to have something to augment and complement the Tutankhamun exhibit," she added.

The exhibit in New Haven — only a few hours' drive from New York City — provides a viable alternative for New Yorkers unable to get tickets to the King Tut exhibition.

A tomb-like atmosphere, with black walls and dramatic lighting, surrounds the free-standing cases and vivid photomurals in the three alcoves of the Peabody exhibit.

Visitors travel through 4,000 years of Egyptian history on their way to the final alcove, which contains an open sarcophagus case and its unidentified occupant.

The exhibit begins with a grave from the Neolithic period (before 4000 B.C.), and concludes with a striking bust of a rotematic king (about 220-



Model of an Egyptian sailboat and crew, at the Peabody Museum of Natural History

180 B.C.). Artifacts include pharaonic sculptures, pottery, animal statuary, jewelry, wall inscriptions and numerous other objects reflecting life in ancient Egypt.

The theme of the exhibition is the interrelationship of god, king and man, particularly as influenced by the forces of nature.

"Life for the ancient Egyptians was governed largely by natural forces such as the annual rise and fall of the life-giving waters of the Nile," said Egyptologist Miguel de Braga, who selected the objects for the exhibit.

The Pharaoh's task was to intercede with the gods to harness these natural forces for his people.

Most of the artifacts in the exhibit were drawn from the collections of the Peabody Museum and the Yale Art Gallery.

The Metropolitan Museum's Temple of Dendur is the only complete Egyptian temple in the Western Hemisphere.

The impressive structure was presented to the United States as a gift from the Egyptian government in 1965 in recognition of America's \$16 million contribution to UNESCO's worldwide campaign to save the Nubian monuments threatened by the flooding of the region behind the Aswan Dam.

The temple was taken apart, shipped to the United States, and reassembled in a modern simulation of its original site on the banks of Nile. The simulation, which includes a reflecting pool representing the Nile, a wharf, courts, foundation walls and a hillside of stone, is surrounded by a great glass enclosure to allow in natural sunlight and enable strollers in nearby Central Park to

view the temple by day or originally located on the west bank of the Nile some 50 miles

The Temple of Dendur, south of Aswan, was built by

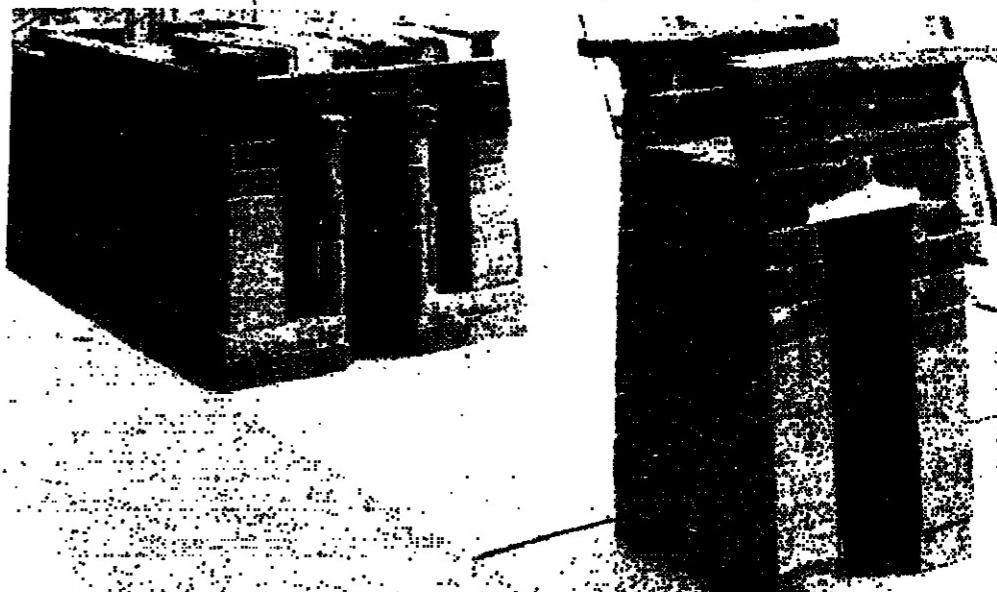
the Roman Emperor Augustus in about 15 B.C. The structure, honoring two young sons of a local chieftain who drowned in the Sacred River, is believed to have succeeded an earlier rock-hewn shrine to the two brothers, who were deified in accordance with tribal custom.

The temple "is a simplified version of the standard Egyptian cult temple which in form had remained virtually unchanged for three thousand years," according to the Metropolitan Museum.

The building is considered one of the latest surviving examples of Egyptian architecture, iconography and relief styles.

The 82-foot-long temple still retains its walls decorations and hieroglyphic inscriptions in bold, well-preserved relief.

The reliefs portray Augustus giving offerings to some 20

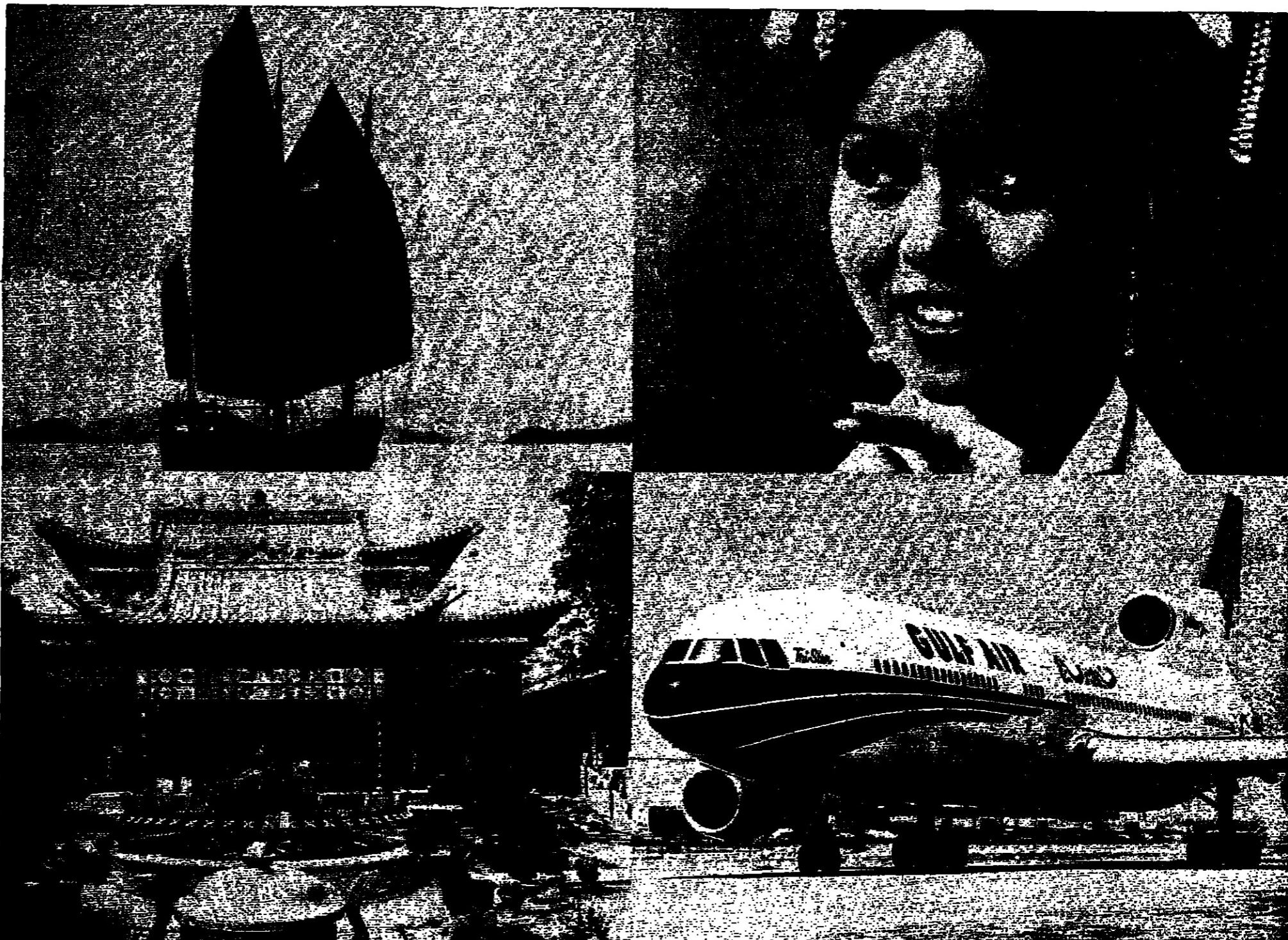


The Temple of Dendur at the Metropolitan Museum of Art

Egyptian divinities, including the two drowned brothers Pe-horus and Pihor.

The glass museum wing housing the temple and its "environment" — built at a cost of almost \$10 million — was opened to the public last September.

Gulf Air's new world grows East to Bangkok and Hong Kong.



An Egyptian mummy mask at the Peabody Museum

Egypt's fourth pyramid

By Aly Mahmoud

CAIRO—Tawfiq Al-Hakim, Egypt's pre-eminent man of letters and a playwright-philosopher who has become one of the most widely read authors in the Middle East, says Arab artists have failed to come to grips with their peoples' growing desire for peace."

Even in Egypt, where President Sadat has touched a responsive chord in his efforts to make peace with Israel, Al-Hakim said in an interview that the theme of peace was virtually absent from movies, novels and even paintings and sculpture.

"Our present-day artists are inept," said the 80-year-old Al-Hakim, who has authored 127 works including 72 plays and numerous essays and novels. "They have left the entire peace process to politicians."

Artist Al-Hakim said, "must try to impose the art of peace on these recalcitrant politicians who operate under the

delusion of fear and the whims of personal gain."

Painters and writers, he said, should "take the initiative and assert themselves with artistic creations" rather than take a wait-and-see attitude.

Al-Hakim, who has become a cultural institution in Egypt and is often referred to as the country's "fourth pyramid," is equally critical of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin for having "no sense of history."

"Begin doesn't see beyond his nose," said Al-Hakim. "He is perpetuating the image of a wandering Palestinian when he has successfully revolted against the image of a wandering Jew."

The French-educated playwright, who frequently wears a beret with his wire-rimmed glasses and bushy mustache, has avoided personal involvement with political parties during his career. But many of his most popular plays ridicule "phony politicians" and attack totalitarianism.—(AP)

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Queen Elizabeth II's visit

Months of planning by Lady Wilton

By Rosalind Ingram

RIYADH — Months of detailed planning and hard work are about to be crowned by the visit here of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II at the invitation of King Khalid.

For Maureen Lady Wilton, wife of the British ambassador to Saudi Arabia Sir John Wilton, the three crowded days — the Saturday, Sunday and Monday — will be the culmination of a careful rehearsal that began last autumn.

In November, a team from Buckingham Palace and Whitehall came to the Kingdom to make preliminary plans for the Queen's program. Schedules must be drawn up with the utmost nicety if all parties are to be satisfied and for the Queen's remaining tour to run on time. (In addition to Saudi Arabia, she is visiting Kuwait, Bahrain and Oman.)

The Queen began her tour this week by sailing the Gulf coast in the royal yacht "Britannia" whose facilities will enable her to reciprocate some of the hospitality of her hosts by entertaining them on board.

The Queen and Prince Philip are scheduled to fly from Bahrain to Riyadh on Saturday, and will display the pride of British aeronautical technology by arriving aboard a British Airways Concorde.



Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip, during their visit to Saudi Arabia. Lady Wilton will be with her at all public appearances. The program is quite full, but all

though Lady Wilton's stamina will be thoroughly stretched, she says she is looking forward to this historic visit.

The schedule includes a number of fascinating events. There will be a banquet given by King Khalid; another dinner given in the desert by the Governor of Riyadh, Prince Salman; and a third ceremonial banquet tentatively planned for "Britannia" at her berth in Dammam, where it is hoped King Khalid and other members of the royal Saudi family will be Queen Elizabeth's guests.

In Riyadh, there will be an excursion to the National Museum, another to the Ministry of Planning and a third to a newly opened military hospital. Queen Elizabeth and King Khalid share an interest in racing, so the Feb. 18 camel and horse races (3:45 p.m.) should provide an occasion for them both to relax and enjoy the events.

Lady Wilton will also accompany the Queen on a visit to Queen Sabea, while Prince Philip inspects Prince Abdallah's new Equestrian Club. This will be the Queen's one opportunity during her visit to meet with Saudi women.

Asked what special problems arose in the course of preparing for such an important visit, Lady Wilton remarked that it was quite difficult to be in contact with members of the widely dispersed British community in the Kingdom. For a start, the embassy is in Jeddah, but the royal visit will take place in Riyadh and

Dammam. Representatives of the British community from all over Saudi Arabia had to be contacted and briefed as to their part in the various functions, which has kept the embassy staff busy.

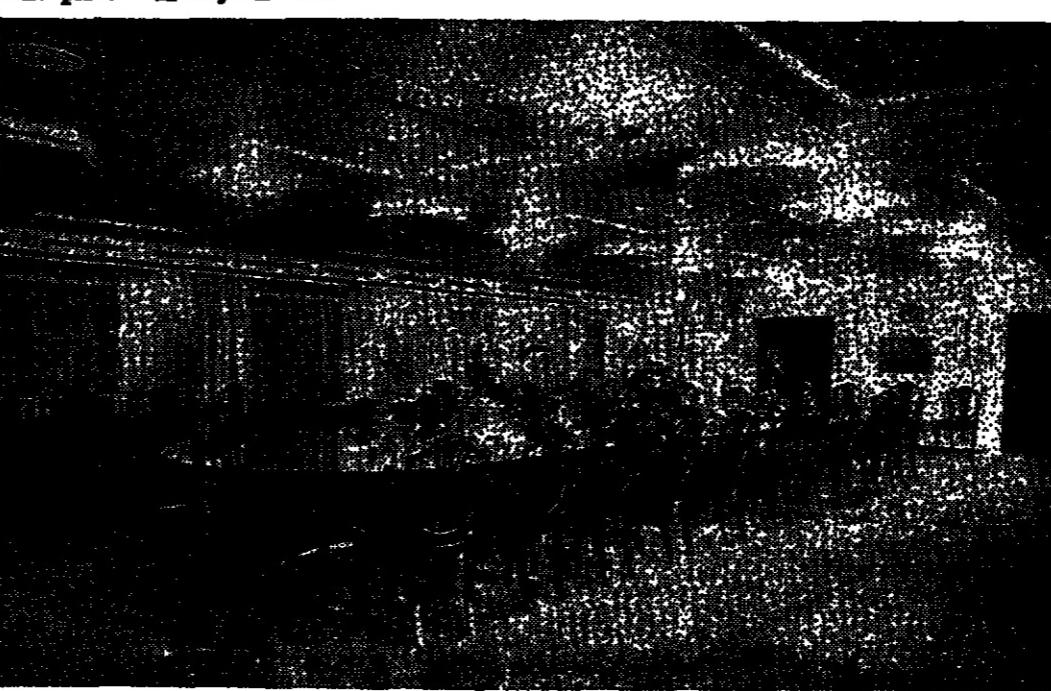
Lady Wilton has rehearsed as far as possible all the steps of the program. She has, for example, discussed details with the international staff and housekeepers at the Nassiriyah Guest Palace, and with

them has seen the allotted rooms for the numerous members of the Queen's royal entourage.

Apart from routine rehearsals like leaving all her carefully chosen clothes behind, Lady Wilton retains her usual quiet serenity, dismisses problems with a smile and a wave of her hand, and declares that she is very, very happy that the Queen is coming to Saudi Arabia.



Lady Wilton, wearing a dress made for the Riyadh desert banquet



The banquet room of Queen Elizabeth's yacht "Britannia"

Upcoming Riyadh arts exhibition

By Joyce Prince

RIYADH — The Riyadh International Art and Craft Society will celebrate the opening of their new meeting place and exhibition site on Feb. 22 and 23 with the Fourth Annual Art and Craft Exhibition.

"We are looking forward to the largest display yet. The members have worked very hard," remarked Gordon Talbot, president of the Society.

The newly constructed, contemporary styled building of Aramco was offered as a permanent headquarters for the Society through the courtesy of Aramco. "It will fit all our needs," said Talbot, "and

we hope the public will be pleased with our new headquarters area as we are."

Talbot, who works at BAC, has been in Riyadh for three years. He is from Freshford, England and was elected president of the Society last October. He became an ardent fan of artists in response to his wife Sheila's contribution to the art world. Not being artistically inclined, he confirms the Society's message that members do not have to be gifted but art interested.

The Society began in 1976, presided over by Anna Viers with 23 members. The new Aramco facility blends in well

with the Society's continued efforts to upgrade and modernize its overall impact on the community.

KIOSK

A potpourri of events and activities from around the Kingdom.

JEDDAH

Thursday, Feb. 15:

Ans Antiques of Paris. A concert of ancient European musical instruments. At the Meridian Hotel, 9 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 15 — Friday, Feb. 23:

"The First Saudi Arabia Motor Show, 1979," at the new Jeddah Expo Center on Prison Street between Khaled Ibn Waleed Street and Prince Fahd Street. Admission is free. Hours: 10 a.m. — 1 p.m., 6 — 10 p.m.; Friday, 3 — 11 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 17:

Hejaz Choral Society meeting. At the PCS. Room 5. 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 17 — Tuesday, Feb. 20:

Tickets go on sale for "Ten Little Indians," an Agatha Christie mystery. Directed by John Hartwell, presented by Jeddah Players. First performance Feb. 26. Tickets, SR 20, available at Players Playhouse, 3:30 — 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 19:

Jeddah Fine Arts Society meeting. "Behind the Scenes at the L.A. County Museum," a talk by Joe White. At the British Embassy, 7:30 p.m.

Diamonds are Forever," a lecture on the history of diamonds and diamonds as an investment, by John Wilkie, an expert from London. At 8:30 p.m. Details, telephone Derek Dyer or James Hudleston at 53908 or 5558659, ext. 475.

Chamber music. Musicians welcome. At Caroline Haffner's house, 9 p.m. Details, telephone Mr. Noyen, 46731.

Monday, Feb. 19 and Wednesday, Feb. 21:

The French Drama Group presents three short plays. At the French School Annex, 9 p.m. Admission SR 20.

Tuesday, Feb. 20:

Gardening Club meeting. At Judy Bartel's house, Desert View 3, Saudi Arabian Parsons Ltd., 2 p.m. Rides available at American Embassy, 1:15 p.m. and the Steak House at 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 21:

An oboe and piano recital by Robin Carter and Elizabeth Routier. Sponsored by the Jeddah Concert Committee. At the residence of the British Ambassador, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: Adults, SR 20; children, SR 10.

Jeddah Light Opera Society meeting. At the British Embassy, 8 — 10 p.m.

RIYADH

Thursday, Feb. 15 — Friday, Feb. 16:

A horse show at Riyadh Stables. Lunch and refreshments will be offered. Thursday, 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. — 5 p.m., with a gymkhana (children's games on horseback) plus the prix de nations advanced competition.

Saturday, Feb. 17 — Thursday, Feb. 22:

"Friends and Neighbors," a comedy by Austin Steele, presented by the Riyadh Players. At the J-Corfin theater near Banda Sudairi, RAC housing compound, at 8 p.m. Tickets, SR 10.

Sunday, Feb. 18:

Desert Ramblers meeting, at the tennis court offices of the Hotel Osman. Talk will be on desert birds, by Jill Sisley. At 8 p.m. Details, telephone Betty Vincent, 61929.

Monday, Feb. 19:

Second program of the Arabic and Islamic Culture series. At the culture tent, the Arabic Language Institute on King Faisal Street of Wasl Street near the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency. At 8 p.m.

Horse and camel races, Mahaz horse track, 3:30 p.m. Admission is SR 10.

Tuesday, Feb. 20 — Friday, Feb. 23:

Riyadh International Arts and Crafts Exhibition. Painting, sculpture, toys, photography, needlework, macramé, etc. Work will be received Feb. 20 and Feb. 21 from 4 — 8 p.m. at Aramco offices near King Faisal Hospital. Show opens Thursday, noon, noon to 6 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Details, telephone 67160 or 62515.

DHAHRAN

Friday, Feb. 16:

The Al-Khoran Tennis Tournament continues with men's doubles at the lower courts near the running track at the University of Petroleum and Minerals. Ladies' doubles at UPM recreation center courts. Semi-finals, 10:30 a.m.; finals, 2:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Saturday, Feb. 17:

The Dhahran Diving Club will present a slide show on diving at the Oil Exhibit Theater. 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Monday, Feb. 19:

British's Queen Elizabeth II visits the University of Petroleum and Minerals, 11:30 a.m.



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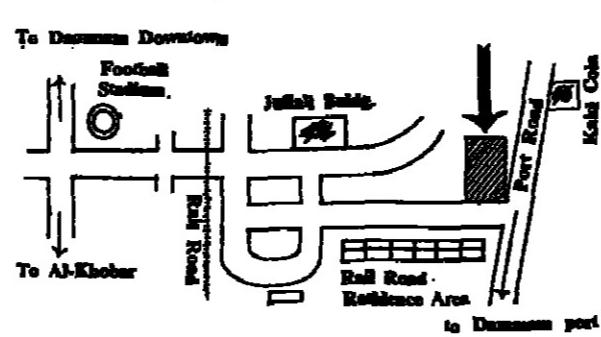
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To round off most successful tour

MCC shatters Aussies by 9 wickets

SYDNEY, Feb. 14 (Agence France)—England off-spinner Geoff Miller took five wickets to help his side to a crushing nine wicket win Wednesday over Australia one hour after lunch on the fourth day of the sixth and final Test.

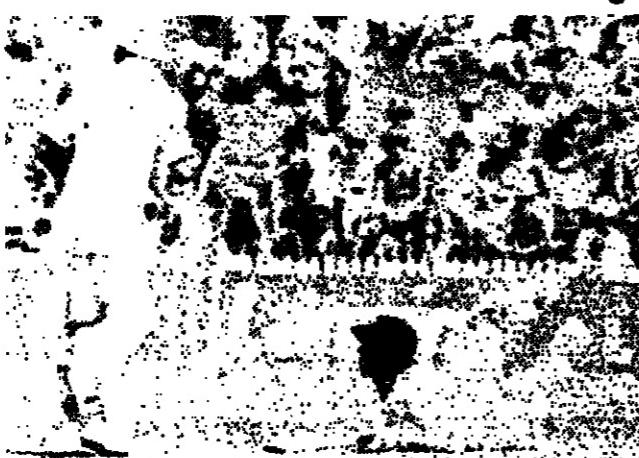
Miller's five for 44 from 27.1 overs were his best Test bowling figures, dismissing Australia for a mere 143 in its second innings leaving England the formality of scoring only 34 runs to win the match.

England Captain Mike Brearley fittingly hit the winning runs when he pulled Australian off spinner Bruce Yardley through midwicket for four.

The nine-wicket win gave England a 3-1 victory in the Six Test series—the biggest winning margin by an England side in an Ashes battle.

England took only 40 minutes to score the necessary runs losing Geoff Boycott for 15 along the way.

Australia resumed its second innings at five for 70 this morning and a fighting 61 set out by Yardley restored



STUMPED: Kevin Wright is out, stumped Taylor off Emburey in the first innings.

nished with six wickets for the match and 23 for the series—a record-equalling performance by an England off-spinner in Australia, according to Brearley.

Miller was considered a surprise selection by some critics but his performance with the bat and the ball throughout the four-month tour made him one of the most valuable members of the England team.

Emburey finished the innings with four for 52 from 24 overs to give him 16 wickets for the series.

Boycott's dismissal ended a very disappointing tour for the 35 year old Yorkshireman.

Boycott was expected to be the mainstay of the England batting lineup, but in 12 innings he could amass only 263 runs at an average of almost 22.

Australia performed well in the one day matches winning the Benson and Hedges Cup, 2-1, but was outclassed throughout the Test matches by the more professional and experienced England team.

Not surprisingly the crowd again today was disappointing with fewer than 1000 people scattered around the ground incapable of providing any atmosphere on England's day of triumph.

Scoreboard
Australia 1st innings 198
England 1st innings 308

Australia 2nd innings
Wood c Willis b Miller 29
Hilitch c Taylor b Hendrick 1
Hughes c Gooch b Emburey 7
Yellow c Taylor b Miller 17
Toocay c Gooch b Emburey 0
Carlson c Botham b Emburey 0
Yardley not out 61
Wright c Boycott b Miller 5
Hogg c Miller 7
Higgs c Botham b Emburey 2
Furne c and b Miller 4
Sundries (3b 6b 1nb) 10
Total 143
Bowling: Willis 3-0-15-0,
Hendrick 7-3-22-1, Emburey
24-5-24-5, Miller 27.1-6-44-5.

England 2nd innings
Boycott c Hughes b Higgs 13
Brearley not out 20
Randall not out 0
Sundries (2nb) 2
One wicket for 35
Bowling: Yardley 5-2-0-21-0
Higgs 5-1-12-1

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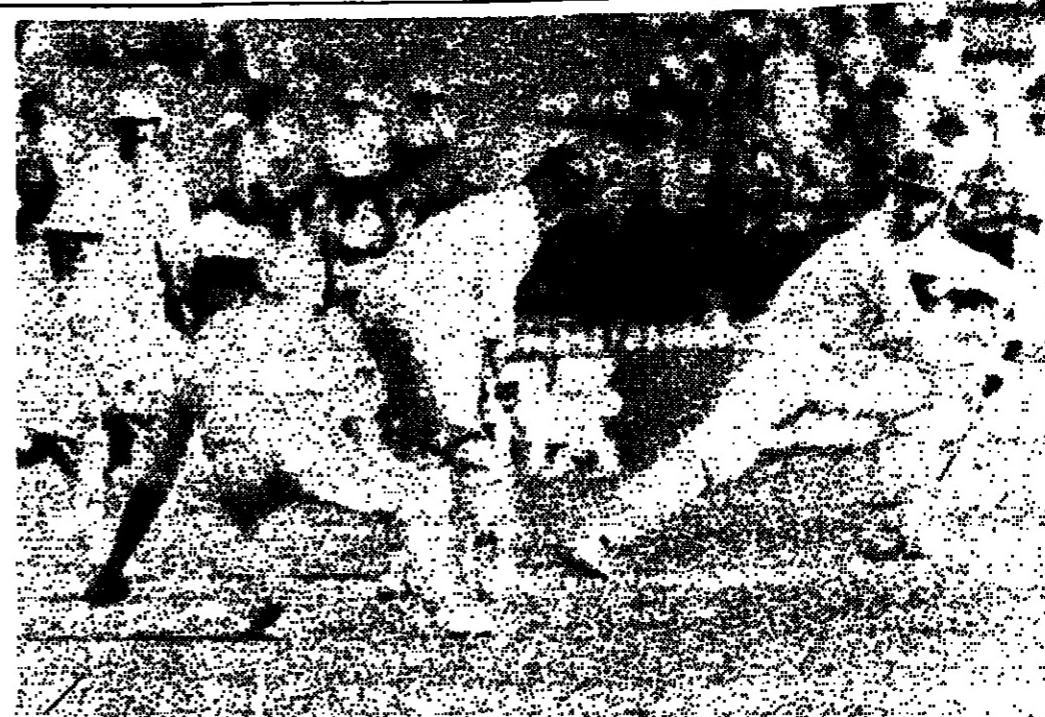
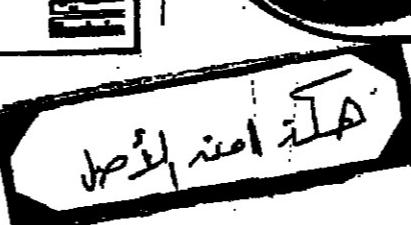
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CHANCE: England captain Brearley has a sharp chance dropped from Kim Hughes' left hand of Yardley on his way to 26 not out. Fielders are, from left, Graeme Wood, Graham Yallop and keeper Kevin Wright.

Arsenal slides into 2nd

Liverpool regains division lead

LONDON, Feb. 14 (R)—Liverpool went back to the top of the English First Division Tuesday night with a 1-0 home win over bottom club Birmingham City.

Arsenal moved into second place with a 2-1 win on Queens Park Rangers' ground.

Birmingham, which collected a million pounds (\$2 million) last week by selling striker Trevor Francis to Nottingham Forest, surprised the European champion with its skill and composure in the first half.

But it fell behind to a goal by Graeme Souness in the 37th minute and never looked like equalizing. It was Birmingham's ninth successive defeat.

Arsenal dominated its game from the start but failed crack

Leading Standings

	P	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Liverpool	23	17	3	3	50	10	37
Arsenal	26	14	8	4	45	22	36
Everton	25	13	10	2	37	19	36
West Bromwich	23	14	6	3	48	22	34
Leeds United	27	12	9	6	49	32	33
Nottingham Forest	22	9	11	2	25	15	29

Rangers' defense for almost an hour—then it scored twice in four minutes through David Price and Liam Brady. Don

Shanks got a late consolation for Rangers.

Liverpool is one point clear of both Arsenal and Everton but has games in hand over both clubs and now appears to be favorites to win the championship for the third time in four years.

Other results:
Division Three
Carlisle 1, Bury 2
Southend 2, Sheffield Wednesday 1
Shrewsbury vs. Exeter postponed
Division Four
Crewe 2, Doncaster 4
Halifax vs. Scunthorpe postponed

League precedence
LONDON, Feb. 14 (R)—English League will take precedence over the delayed fourth-round Football Association Cup on Saturday, it was decided Wednesday.

The F.A. and the League agreed that clubs with league fixtures scheduled Saturday would play them even if they have fourth-round Cup matches outstanding.

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Spinks returns to the fray...

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP) — Leon Spinks patched up his differences with promoter Bob Arum and announced Tuesday a schedule aimed at regaining the heavyweight boxing championship which he held for seven months in 1978.

After receiving a public apology from Arum, head of Top Rank, Inc., the 25-year-old former Olympic champion from St. Louis disclosed he could go into his comeback with a new set of advisors.

He said he would be trained by Henry Groome of Kalamazoo, Michigan, a veteran trainer who has been successful with young fighters and could be advised by Sanford Roth, a Detroit lawyer.

Spinks, who won the heavyweight title eight days ago, Feb. 15, 1978, from Muhammad Ali and lost in the "Battle of New Orleans" on Sept. 15, disclosed at he would meet South Africa's Kallie Knoetze at an undetermined date in May, possibly Monaco.

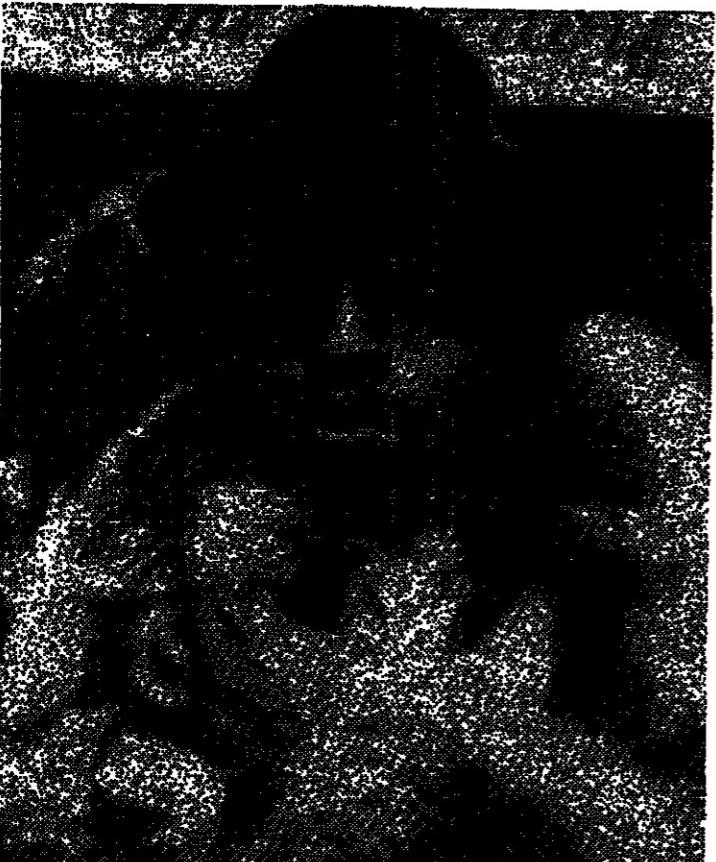
Two ex-Olympians, Duane Bobick and John Tate, will meet on Saturday in Indianapolis with the winner to meet the other South African heavyweight contender, Gerry Coetzee, on the Spinks-Knoetze card.

Arum's alternative, which he prefers, is an immediate Spinks-Knoetze title match with the winner agreeing to make his first defense against the winner of a match between Coetzee and the Bobick-Tate survivor.

Arum opened the press conference by apologizing to fans for comments he made a day after Spinks lost to Ali in New Orleans.

The promoter had accused links of carousing in night clubs instead of training properly.

"I believe Leon Spinks is greatest fighter in the world. I want to apologize to you for any temperate remarks I made. He has my friendship forever," Arum said.



WOLF: Wrapped in a wolf fur coat, Spinks strolls in front of New York's Waldorf Astoria Tuesday after his resuscitation under Arum's magic at the press conference.

....and fighting Knoetze isn't politics, it's a living

By W.B. Grimsley

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP) — He wore a full-length wolf-fur coat and a black derby hat. Gold chains dangled at his throat. Diamonds winked from his fingers. Store-bought teeth glistened in the glare of the lights.

Even with all the trappings, there is a refreshing honesty and simplicity about Leon Spinks, the young Olympic gladiator who beat Muhammad Ali for the WBA heavyweight ring title and lost it before the gloves got cold.

He is an intriguing personality — a product of the St. Louis ghetto — uneducated but street wise, strong and tough, a survivor of the neighborhood jungle.

"You are a black man and you are going to fight an ex-cop from South Africa," a reporter told him. "Jesse Jackson (the black civil rights activist) has urged that you don't go through with it. Others are exerting political pressure. Have you thought about how the public might feel?"

"No matter how the public feels, no matter how I feel,

I am going after the title I am going after it," Spinks responded. "It's not a racial thing. It's not a hate thing. It's just that I am trying to make a living. This man is in the way."

The 25-year-old heavyweight was brought out of temporary seclusion by Top Rank's Bob Arum, announcing that Spinks' quest to regain the championship would begin against Kallie Knoetze, the ex-cop from Johannesburg, some time in May.

Jackson and other American civil rights leaders say that Knoetze should not be permitted in America because of an incident in which he shot a 15-year-old black youth in the legs during a racial disturbance.

Spinks acknowledged that he had been caught up in the euphoria of his overnight success. He became entangled with promoters. He said business interfered with his boxing. He drove around in a big white limousine, occasionally crashing with the law. "It's different now. I got a better handle on my life."

Some problems of motivation for Carlos Palomino

By Jack Hawn

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14 — Carlos Palomino? When last heard from, he was telling Howard Cosell on national television that he simply didn't have it that day. Then he quietly slipped out of San Juan, Puerto Rico, minus his welterweight title .. but plus half a million bucks.

For almost three weeks, Palomino has been ignoring phone messages. Those who don't know him better might think he's been brooding about his loss to Wilfredo Benitez at the end of January or on a wild spending spree. Or perhaps both.

Not Carlos. He's simply been busy.

"I've been doing a lot of running around," he said the other day, when we finally reached him at his Huntington Beach, California home. "I worked a week on a boxing episode for a television show, went to Tijuana one weekend to visit my uncle, look at some trips..."

He had been dozing when the phone rang and his words lacked conviction. Like some of the punches he threw at Benitez. He continued dozing.

"I've got a reading on a remake of Wild, Wild West for TV. And I've been offered a couple of scripts for Mexican-American films ..."

Wait a minute. What about a rematch with Benitez? Or maybe a shot at Pipo Cuevas?

PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island, Feb. 14 (AP) — Muhammad Ali has agreed to fight an exhibition match with former WBA champ Jimmy Ellis here on March 12 as part of what is billed as the World Boxing Association's champion's farewell tour. He is signed for two other East Coast bouts.

But Ali has turned down an invitation from a religious group to visit South Africa after talks with black African diplomats. The Organisation of African Unity (OAU) said at the United Nations Tuesday.

Neither of the questions sparked enthusiasm. In a word, his future is uncertain.

"At the moment, the desire is not there," he said. "If I can't get it in the next couple of weeks, I won't fight. I don't feel I can see myself fighting again. Of course I don't know what's going to happen tomorrow."

It's almost a certainty he'll at least start it as he starts every day — running. Taking no chances, the ex-champ is staying in shape, just in case. He runs six to 10 miles daily.

Palomino, 29, had announced earlier that this would be his final year in a sport that has altered his life. In two years, his purse have totalled about \$1.5 million, including \$465,000 for fighting Beato.

But he would like to retire on top, he said, and if offered a rematch this year, he would definitely take it.

"If it goes beyond 1979, I won't fight again," he said firmly. He has to have one defense before a rematch. (Benitez will fight Harold Weston on March 25 in Puerto Rico.)

Promoter Bob Arum, who has two options on Benitez (the WBC champ), offered Palomino the second defense. Apparently Carlos has no interest in fighting anyone else, including Cuevas, who said last week he would give him a shot at his WBA title.

Earlier fans clamored for a Palomino-Cuevas showdown, but now it has lost much of its appeal and Palomino believes he could only motivate himself for Benitez — something he didn't in January.

"I was really involved too much in acting while I was training for the fight," he said.

"I haven't taken it (the defeat) as badly as I thought I would. "My friends and family took it harder. I took my first loss harder than this fight."

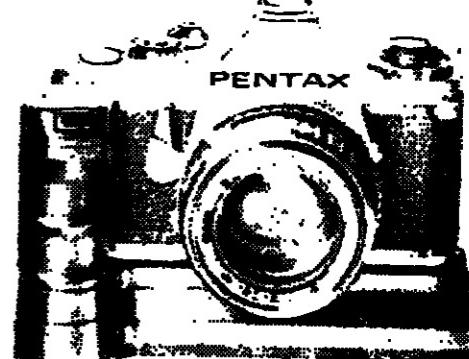
— (LAT)



THE ROAD UP: A menacing Carlos Palomino hovers over John Stracey after knocking him down in twelfth round of the fight that gained him the welterweight title in the summer of 1976.

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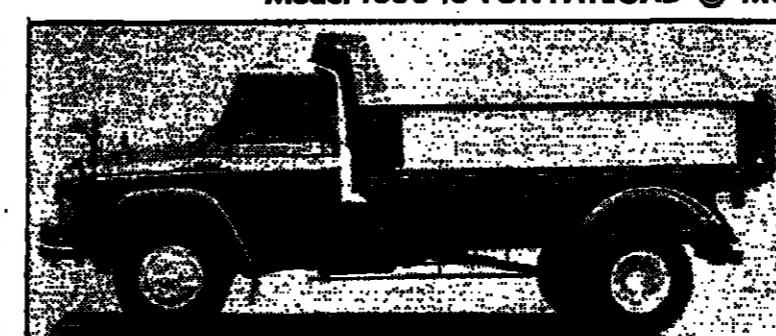
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U.S. energy official warns of precarious oil supplies

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Energy Secretary James Schlesinger told Congress Tuesday there is "a high probability" that there will be no quick restoration of Iranian oil production under the new government of Ayatollah Khomeini.

Schlesinger testified that if the oil cutoff remains through June, it could bring about worldwide oil shortages as serious as those of 1973-74.

Khomeini may be powerless to reopen the valves that had supplied 10 per cent of the industrial world's oil. Schlesinger told the House of Representatives Energy and Power Subcommittee.

"It is plain that control of the oil fields belongs to certain radical groups and political elements not loyal to Khomeini," he said.

"There is no assurance they will respond to urgings from

Iranian and if they do, no indication they will do so quickly," Schlesinger said. He said the whole issue remains "iffy" because Khomeini's government has not yet signaled its intentions on whether to resume oil exports.

While stressing the seriousness of the situation, Schlesinger echoed President Carter's assertion Monday that the predicament had not yet become critical.

And he said that voluntary measures—as opposed to gasoline rationing or banning Sunday sales of gasoline—should be capable of offsetting the loss to the United States from the Iranian oil cutoff.

To the steps outlined by Carter—heeding the 55 mile per hour speed limit, turning thermostats down to 65 degrees and avoiding unnecessary driving—Schlesinger listed other measures the administration is promoting.

These include shifts away from oil to coal and natural gas by industries able to make such conversions and diversion of large quantities of natural gas from producing states into the interstate market to accommodate such fuel shifts.

The dollar's firmness was also helped by a statement by U.S. Federal Reserve Board Chairman William Miller that the board was committed to a stable dollar, dealers said.

TOKYO, Feb. 14 (R) — The Bank of Japan sold dollars on the Tokyo Foreign exchange market Wednesday after the American currency rose at one point to a rate of 200.75 yen, its highest level in a week.

Dealers said the central bank sold an estimated \$10 million to \$30 million in the morning session to support the yen, which earlier this week rose sharply following politi-



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TIME: 0700 HRS.

1-Vessels Working the Ship Berth No.	Name of Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
15 HANNAH-LU	GOSAIBI	GEN/CONTNS	12/2/1979
16 JUPITER EXPLORER	SEA	GENERAL	13/2/1979
17 SPAN TERRA	ALSAADA	STEEL/GENERAL	12/2/1979
18 EVER HONESTY	UEP	C. CEMENT	8/2/1979
21 ALLOUSSA	GOSAIBI	C. CEMENT	8/2/1979
21 ASS. ROSE (D.B.)	ALI REZA	BULK CEMENT	5/2/1979

2-Recent Arrivals

JUPITER EXPLORER SEA GENERAL 13/2/1979

3-Vessels Expected With in 24 Hours

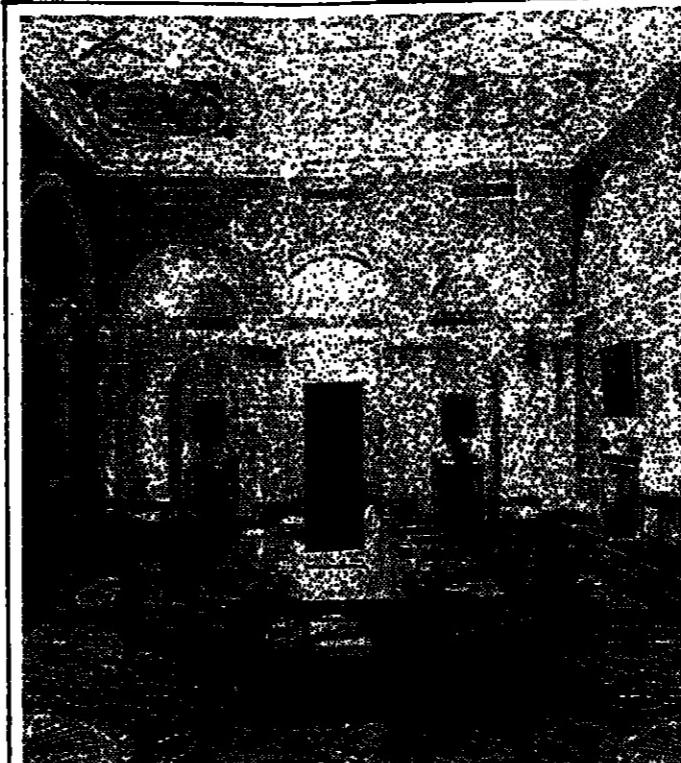
MISHAEL AL KULAIJ	ORRI
PETER EVERETT	ORRI
ST. LOUIS	REZAYAT
STURMFELS	ALI REZA
KYOJIN	ALIREZA
SEA GLORY	KANOO

4-Tonnages Discharged:(Freight Tons): 14,138

5-WAITING TIME: NIL

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Americans in wealthy nations to get new income tax breaks

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Americans living in Japan, Switzerland, France, and some other countries will get an additional deduction from their taxable income in the United States for 1978 under a new cost-of-living table set up by the Internal Revenue Service.

A family of three Americans in Japan or Switzerland, for example, will be able to deduct \$12,600 from its 1978 income instead of the \$6,400 it was allowed according to a table issued Jan. 3.

The deduction is part of a new system set up by Congress to replace the arrangement by which Americans working abroad were entitled to exclude up to \$25,000 a year from their income for tax purposes. The

United States is one of the few governments which collects any tax at all from its citizens living in other countries, but there was strong sentiment in Congress to get rid of this exclusion.

There was also pressure from U.S. business firms to keep it, because many of them felt they had to make up the additional payments that were to be required of their employees. The compromise that won out in Congress calls for a series of special deductions—for the additional cost of living in foreign countries, for housing, home leave and education.

In setting up the table for the cost-of-living deductions, the IRS divided 163 countries into 15 groups. Americans liv-

U.S. gas station panel urges weekly closure

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 (AP)

— Amid tightening gasoline supplies and uncertain shipments from troubled Iran, a big trade group for gas stations urges American service stations to close on Sundays beginning later this month.

The Illinois Gasoline Dealers Association, which represents about 3,800 service stations, most in the Chicago area, voted to ask for voluntary closings from its members beginning Feb. 25 "until further notice."

But an informal survey of similar groups around the nation found little support now for such a move and two big oil producers said they have adequate current supplies.

Still, the renewed talk about one-day-a-week closing gave rise to memories of long lines at service stations and worries that this could occur again in future months.

Robert Jacobs, executive director of the Illinois association, said Tuesday he will meet with the association's Indiana board soon in an effort to extend the action to its 1,100 stations in that state. He also said his group will seek Sunday closing across the country.

He said many dealers are

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Wednesday	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.35	3.37	3.37
Pound Sterling	6.67	6.75	6.75
Deutsche Mark	1.80 (100)	181.00	181.50
Swiss F	1.99 (100)	202.00	202.00
French F	0.78 (100)	79.00	79.00
Italian Lira (100)	—	4.00	4.05
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	107.25	106.25
Syrian Lira (100)	—	80.50	86.25
Egyptian Pound	—	4.55	4.82
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.30	12.30
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.35	11.35
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	87.75	87.75
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	87.75	87.75
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.77	8.77
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	—	46.50
Iraqi Dinar	—	9.40	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	—	74.00
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	79.00	88.25
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	41.00
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.30
Gold kg	—	26,000	—
10 Tolas bar	—	3,100	—
Silver kg bar	—	700	—
Japanese yen (100)	1.67	—	—
Canadian dollar	2.81	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.15	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.66	—	—
Italian Lira (100)	0.40	—	—

SAMA rates announced by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, based on average rates on the London money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar.

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* Ministry of Defense and Aviation	Supply of ration in Jeddah and Taif zones	99/1400	100	March 3
* Saudi Arabian Airlines	Improvement to Saudi office on King Khaled road, Jeddah	xx	150	Feb. 20
* Municipality of Oyan	Supply of insecticides and chemical materials	xx	300	March 17
* Directorate General of the Affairs of Holy Harams	Carpets for the floors of the two Harams	xx	50	May 26
* Directorate of Health Affairs, Hail	Sanitation material for fiscal year 78/79	xx	xx	March 13
* Ministry of Information	Sunshade for vehicles at the transmission station in Jizan	xx	30	March 3
* Municipality of Qorayat	Supply of nylon bags for garbage	xx	xx	March 13



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14TH FEBRUARY 1979

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1C GOLDEN LION	ABDALLAH	LUMINAIERS, GENERAL	14/2/1979
1D SEA GLORY	O.C.E.	SUGAR	14/2/1979
1E MARE BUREALE	STAR NAV.	MEAT/FISH	—
1F USKOK	ATTAR	BLANKETS	7/2/1979
1G STONEWALL	A.E.T.	GENERAL	13/2/1979
1H JACKSON (BARGES)	MAIDIVE	SURGHUM/MAIZE	12/2/1979
1I NAVIGATOR	OCEAN TRD.	TIMBER	11/2/1979
1J LUCKY THREE	OKRI	SURGHUM/RICE/MAIZE	9/2/1979
1K —	—	—	—
1L IONIAN CARRIER	RULACO	BULK CEMENT	—
1M TOKI ARROW	ALSABAH	BULK CEMENT	8/2/1979
1N MOSRIVER	GULF	BAGGED CEMENT	5/2/1979
1O ATLANTIC	ALSAADA	BAGGED CEMENT	3/2/1979
1P CHALLENGE	—	—	1/2/1979
1Q TOULLA	ABDALLAH	GENERAL	1/2/1979
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WILL ARRIVE DAMMAM PORT ON
12.2.1979, 15.3.1979

CONSIGNEES ARE KINDLY REQUESTED TO OBTAIN
THEIR GOODS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT :

AL SAADA SHIPPING AGENCIES.

EMIRATE STREET
IN FRONT OF MUNICIPALITY GARDEN,
DAMMAM : TEL: 27860-28092
P. O. BOX 1778

خطوط أو.أو.سي.إل ORIENT OVERSEAS Container LINE

HAVE THE PLEASURE TO ANNOUNCE THE ARRIVAL OF VESSEL

M/V GRAND NIVIGATOR VOY 14

ON 16.2.79, 19.3.79

AT DAMMAM PORT

CONSIGNEES ARE KINDLY REQUESTED TO CONTACT :

الشركة السعودية لخدمات الكونثيارات

Saudi

Container Services SCS

AL KHOBAR TEL: 43377 45699 45601
P. O. BOX 1520 - TELEX 670045 VETCB SJ

TO RECEIVE THEIR DELIVERY ORDER TO AVOID ANY DELAY
THAT MAY CAUSE DAMAGE OR LOSS .

AGAINST PAYMENT SR 3000 AS A DEPOSIT PER CONTAINER

